Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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AN AUGUST IDYL.

"There was a piper who had a cow,
And he had no hay to give her;
So he took up his pipes and played her a tune.
Consider, old cow, consider."
—Mother Goose.

In this month, named for Augustus and sacred to Sirius, it might be well to *consider* just what's best for the body to array itself in, and where's the best place to buy it. If our frequent admonitions have had the effect intended, the old nursery rhyme will be recast thus:

If every lady in this good town,
Would do as Wisdom doth bid her;
She will soon show her face at our elegant place.
Consider, good folks, consider.

HOT WEATHER ITEMS.

Brandenburg Cloths
Real French Jaconas
Basket Weave Fine Batiste
Beautiful Javanaise Cloth
WORTH 25c a YARD

8 cents.

17c Ladies fine White Lisle Ribbed Vests, worth 25c.
7c Everett Classic Fine Dress Ginghams, worth 10c.
8c Real Toile Du Nord Dress Gingham worth 12½c.
11c Genuine Barnaby Scotch Zephyr Ginghams formerly sold for 23c.
8c Extra wide twilled Delhi Cloth for shirting worth 15c.
75c Ladies' fine French Cambric Waists worth $1.25c.
50c for a perfect fitting Summer Corset.
4c good quality White India Linen.
5c fine Sheer White India Linen, worth 10c.
6½c Splendid quality Bookfold checked Nainsook worth 12½c.
50c Real natural White China Silk, washable.
20c fine wide half wool Challie handsome as french.
42c finest all wool French Challis and genuine Swivel Silks.
$1.25 for the celebrated J. B. Linen summer Corsets down from $2.

We're Slashing Prices all Along THE LINE.

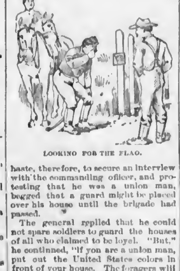
Bassett & Co.
WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES.

UNDER THE FLAG.

It Was Very Small But Large Enough to Protect the House.

During the civil war foraging parties belonging to the various brigades of the United States army were instructed to refrain from making raids upon the farms and larders of "union men," of whom there were not a few in Virginia. No doubt many secessionists found it convenient to call themselves union men when the federal regiments were swarming over the roads and through the field in their vicinity, but we will hope that the house holder of whom the following story is told, belonged to the class of genuine patriots.

He was in great distress lest his premises should be pillaged by an approaching federal brigade, as those of his neighbors had been. He made



LOOKING FOR THE FLAG.

haste, therefore, to secure an interview with the commanding officer, and protesting that he was a union man, begged that a guard might be placed over his house until the brigade had passed.

The general replied that he could not spare soldiers to guard the houses of all who claimed to be loyal. "But," he continued, "if you are a union man, put out the United States colors in front of your house. The foragers will respect them, and let you alone!"

The Virginian hastened home, and rummaged his house in vain for a United States ensign. At last in his distress he came upon a cigar box, on the outside of which, as one of its decorations, was a United States flag, bright in color, but less than an inch in length. Quickly he stripped the paper off the box, pasted it on the front of his gatepost, and stood guard by it to await events.

Soon a party of foragers under a sergeant came along. They were about to make a raid on the premises, when the householder halted them with the remark that their commander had assured him that the United States flag which he had displayed would protect his home.

"Dat ish so!" replied the German sergeant; "but vere ish your flag?"

The Virginian pointed to the bit of paper pasted on the post.

The sergeant gravely produced an eye glass, and with it carefully examined the microscopic flag. Then straightening himself up, he said:

"Vell, it ish *very* small, but it ish pig enough to cover the house!"

HANCOCK IN BRONZE.

Equestrian Statue to Be Erected on the Battlefield of Gettysburg.

A colossal equestrian statue in bronze of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock will in about a year be set up by the state of Pennsylvania on the battlefield of Gettysburg, where he stood with his staff and Gen. Howard discussing the action and pointing in a general way toward Round Top.

This statue, which is to cost, with its granite pedestal, about $30,000, is the work of F. Edwin Elwell, and has just been finished in the plaster by the sculptor at his studio in New York city. It will be put into bronze by Bureau Brothers, of Philadelphia.

The statue is 17 odd feet high; the horse measures 9 feet 6 inches in the withers, and the bronze plinth is 11 feet 3 inches long by 4 feet 6 inches wide. The 9-foot pedestal, designed by an architect friend of Mr. Elwell, is remarkably artistic, with cartouches on either side, one with the name of

HANCOCK STATUE FOR GETTYSBURG.

the subject on the right and that of the sculptor and date on the left. The statue will be one of the largest equestrian works in the country. The figure of Hancock standing would measure 13 feet 6 inches.

Mr. Elwell's statue is picturesque, dignified and forceful, and is said to present an excellent likeness of Gen. Hancock as he appeared at that time. The pose of the figure is easy and commanding, and the modeling strong, simple and broad, the textures being notably well preserved and the fact being made essentially evident that the men and horse and trappings are separate objects. The general sits in his saddle like a fine horseman.

The face of Hancock is full of life, and the hair, then worn rather long, like the mustache and goatee, adds much to the picturesqueness of the figure. The horse, a fine animal, is full of life, and its pose is capital, standing still, with one foot pawing the air. The horse, which from the left of the writer has somewhat of a classic character, has its head turned to the left in well-chosen contrast to that of the general, which is directed to the right. In expression the head of the horse is remarkably lifelike and alert.

Mr. Elwell has made his statue without any sketch model, preferring to model it directly from life and still life in every part.

What One Woman Has Done.

The Tacoma Union says that "the champion girl of the period lives out on the Muck. From April 1 to June 1 this year she planted three acres of potatoes, did all the cooking and sewing for the family, milked four cows, fed the calves, pigs and chickens, shot three chicken hawks and a wildcat, set the dog on eighteen tramps, attended thirteen dances and three picnics, read five dime novels, and sat up four nights in the week with her beau, and yet we often hear the question asked: 'What is there for women to do?'"

HIS FUNNY SHAPE.

The Young Lady Could Not Get Onto the Umpire's Curves.

Not everyone who goes to a baseball game knows all about the game. Some of them, principally women, know considerably more about many other things.

This was illustrated at the Philadelphia Baseball park the other day. She had been going for the last five games and began to think she knew something more than her sisters. But there was one thing that floored her, and that was the umpire.

"Hasn't he got a funny shape," said she to her escort. He replied "yes," in an absent-minded way, for there were three on bases, with a tie score.

The crisis past, the conversation was resumed.

"Why do they have such a deformed man there?" asked she. Her escort

SHE THOUGHT THE UMPIRE WAS DEFORMED.

looked at the umpire several times, but could see no deformity. So he asked for information.

"Why, don't you see how his stomach is shaped?" was the reply. Then it began to dawn upon the baseball enthusiast that his fair companion did not realize that the umpire had on a chest protector and it made him look like a lean spring chicken. He explained.

Where Weddings Are Melancholy.

A Japanese wedding would appear to be a melancholy affair. It is not good form for the bride over there to admit that she is glad to get married. When she is told of the process she is expected to howl loudly and long. Also she must keep it up by day and by night until the ceremony takes place. After she has been richly dressed for the event she must renew her shrieks and hang back until one of her attendants throws a veil over her face. Then an old woman takes her on the back and carries her to a sedan chair. When she arrives at the bridegroom's house she is a wife, the simple ride in the flowery chair being the only legal ceremony required, though profuse entertainments and congratulations from assembled guests follow her arrival.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CYCLING IN CHINA.

Some Woes of a Yankee Wheelman in the Flowery Kingdom.

The Way "Ah Sin" Showed Appreciation of "Foreign Devil" Frank Lenz—Pursued by a Howling Mob of Angry Pigtails—Some Narrow Escapes.

[Special Letter.]

When Wheelman Frank G. Lenz, of Pittsburgh, began his now famous world-girdling bicycle tour under the auspices of the Outing Magazine, neither he nor the magazine people dreamed of the serious perils the sturdy young fellow would be compelled to face during his passage through the land of the uncertain Mongolian. The lower classes in the interior of China are imbued with a combination of superstitions, ignorance and detestation of foreigners, or "foreign devils," as they are politely termed, which is almost past belief. We of this enlightened land can afford to smile pityingly upon such narrow-mindedness, but to the daring wheelman pedaling his "foreign cart" through John Chinaman's territory, native prejudice becomes a very serious thing indeed. In the May number of Outing poor Lenz gives some striking illustrations of this, and in a letter just received by the publisher of Outing he uses the following significant language in reference to an attack upon him by a mob of ignorant natives: "For a moment it was touch and go. Two score of hoes and clubs were many times more than a match for my revolver, and I knew it. To fight was useless; to pray seemed equally vain, for it appeared as if the Lord had not inspected this country lately, and had overlooked the lonely Yankee wanderer. For some unknown reason (Providence interfered, I firmly believe), the mob held their hands for one moment. It was a dramatic pause—like the paws of a grizzly bear, one may need experience it but once in his life. The scene is burnt into my memory and will never be forgotten. I was calm, for in truth I could hear the rippling of the dark river. There was no need to think or struggle more—I realized that I had enjoyed my last outing."

Speaking of accommodations furnished to travelers, Lenz says: "On arriving at a Chinese inn I never asked any questions, but rolled the wheel right in, sat down among the Chinamen, and ordered my rice as unconcernedly as a native. From two to four bowls of rice compose a square meal, and in the center of the table are fish and greens, from which each helps

BARROW WHEELBARROW BRIDGE.

himself with chop sticks. The heads and bones of the smaller fish served are eaten as a matter of course, and I caused surprise by leaving my share undevoured. During meals, pigs, dogs and cats lovingly slide between one's legs in and out from under the table.

"Three times a day the innkeeper cooked rice and greens for one wheelbarrow coolie and myself. I gave him some extra money for eggs and meat which he cooked fairly well.

"Most of the people live in abject poverty and subsist wholly on rice and greens. The proportion of poor in China is probably greater than in any other country in the world. The houses in the towns and cities are mostly built of frail brick walls, with floors of stone or brick in the more pretentious structures. In hamlets and the rural districts the walls are made of poles, mud, straw or light bamboo. These structures are covered with tile or straw roofs and have no floors except the bare ground. There is but little furniture; generally only a table, with a few trestles to sit on. Even the Chinese mandarin has but a poorly-furnished house, though he makes such an elaborate display in his silks, satins and ornaments when seated proudly in his fancy carrying-chair. Then his attendants walking ahead with signs, flags and drums, and another batch, including his secretaries on ponies in the rear, are apt to impress the 'foreign devil' with the pigtailed potentate's importance.

"Stoves there are none. In cold weather a fire is built on the ground, and the smoke after filling the house, escapes through the chinks in the walls and roof. The cooking-ovens have no chimneys. Rice straw, brush and twigs from the fields, forest and hillside are used for fuel. The charred embers remaining after the meals are cooked are scraped together into small clay pots and carried about to warm the hands and feet."

Lenz thus described his first experience with hostile natives: "The air was bitter cold the third morning of our tramp, and the big coolie needed a double dose of opium. We got started by eleven o'clock, and had left the telegraph road to the left and had crossed the Yangtsi river to the north side. The road was over a low bottom land to Wanklangshien, situated on a knoll, and surrounded by a partly ruined wall covered with vines. The crowd all yelled: 'Foreign devil,' at which I only smiled, as we walked along through the narrow and crowded streets. The coolies were tired and wished to stop here, but I was anxious to push on to a hamlet inn, knowing by experience there was no peace for me in a town of any size. At the west gate my coolies walked into an inn regardless of my wishes. The Chinese followed, pushing and yelling: 'Yankweiza.' The proprietor grew angry, my big coolie became excited, turned and called the crowd something that made them furious. They pounced upon him, one struck him over the head, and a general fight seemed likely to ensue. Quickly moving in front of my coolie and the crowd, I beckoned them to keep quiet, then ordered the coolies to pick up the wheel and leave the town. I followed by their side, and managed to keep the angry crowd off without using my revolver.

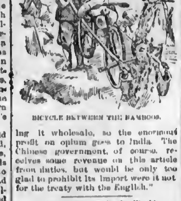
"Two of the nickeled hinges on my valise had been twisted off; the thieves had no doubt mistaken them for silver. Almost distracted, I pointed to the empty tool pouch, but the following

AFTER A SEVEN-DAYS' TRAMP.

crowd shook their heads. Insisted that I should ride, and began throwing stones at a distance. Presently they became bolder and came on closer, and one stone struck me on the leg. Things were getting uncomfortable; my wheel clogged up with mud and snow again and I could not get away. Drawing my revolver, I flourished it about, but they only gave fiendish yells and came closer. Dropping the wheel in the snow, I gave chase, and fired three times in the air. The crowd of thirty or forty ran as fast as their legs could carry them. When I returned, I was only followed a short distance by some of the bolder ones, who for a time did not venture within a stone's throw. Two burly young Chinamen grew bolder and followed closer and began throwing stones again. Suddenly I laid the wheel down, and, with as horrible a yell as I could produce, I rushed for them. They just gave one look to make sure that I was coming, then it was really laughable to see how fast the big cowards traveled, although I am comparatively a small man."

Lenz experienced great difficulty in keeping his hired coolies up to their work. In referring to one of them, he throws a side light on that bane of the Chinese, the opium traffic, as follows:

"The opium fiend kept up his smoking, which compelled me to watch him constantly. I would go along with him into the opium dens and not let him smoke too much. For twenty 'cash,' or about a cent and a half, a black cup of opium is sold, which makes three paste balls for smoking. The Chinese at these dens were amazed at my audacity and looked displeased at first, but in a few minutes I would have them laughing. They were much surprised that I, a foreigner, did not smoke opium. The Chinese women as well as the men are frequenters of these vile places. Some of the men were pitiful-looking beings, dirty and unwashed for weeks, their clothing in tatters, their once raven-black hair fallen out, but, still, every 'cash' they get goes for this deadly drug. In every hamlet or village, ever so remote, and in road inns they sell opium. The competition in opium dens is so great that the price charged the opium smokers is really low, considering the high price paid by the proprietor buy-



BICYCLE BETWEEN THE BAMBOOS.

ing it wholesale, so the enormous profit on opium goes to India. The Chinese government, of course, receives some revenue on this article from duties, but would be only too glad to prohibit its import were it not for the treaty with the English."

All the Difference in the World.

"It would be much better, my dear," said the aristocratic mother with decision, "if you had less to do with Miss Billings."

"Why, mamma? Isn't she a nice girl?"

"I know nothing against her personally," replied the mother, "but it is just as well not to be identified too closely with a shop keeper's daughter. We cannot be too careful in such matters, Mamie, if we are to maintain our social position."

"But you don't object to my associating with Miss Wilbur."

"That is a very different matter."

"Her father keeps the same kind of a store."

"Not at all, Mamie; not at all. Mr. Wilbur has no retail department, while Mr. Billings has. You should think of these things yourself, and not leave it all to me."—Judge.

50c

Is a Mere Apology for a price for men's fine full dress laun[dered] shirts, some fine embroidered bosom, some extra long boso[m], some medium and some very short bosoms made especially fo[r] weather---not a shirt in the lot worth less than

$1 and some worth $1.50 to $2.00.

sizes 14 to 18 It is a lot of DRUMMERS and manufactu[rers] samples, all slightly soiled, and some slightly damaged. won't last long as there are only 10 dozen in the lot.

WE ARE STILL GIVING

1/4

OFF on all Men's, Boy's and Children's suits and pants except c[...] oal Suits. Also on all low cut shoes for men, women and child[ren]. Besides this, we have many lines of good at more than 1-4 We are cleaning out all odds and ends at "Mere Apology Prices."

J. H. Anderson & Co

Nothing Strange.

Intelligent people who realize the important part the blood holds in keeping the body in a normal condition, find nothing strange in the number of diseases Hood's Sarsaparilla is able to cure. So many troubles result from impure blood, the best way to treat them is through the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the blood.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation.

THE KNEIPPE CURE.

Peculiar Method of Treatment Invented by a Bavarian Priest.

The Kneippe cure has been brought to Paris from Germany and promises to become a fad of the summer.

It is a new-fashioned water cure, inspired by a Bavarian priest, the Abbe Kneippe, and consists in packs and local cold water applications. It condemns shower baths and all surface friction. The use of the towel is absolutely forbidden. Once wet the patient must remain wet until dried by nature.

The devotees wring their nightgowns out in the basin and go to bed in them. They also wear wet stockings a specified length of time each day, or walk barefooted in the wet grass or snow. They may not take coffee or liquors, or wear flannel or silk, or furs or corsets. The regime is severe, and the garment worn next the skin, summer or winter, is of coarse brown linen, known as Carmelite or Kneippite linen.

Naturally this heroic Carmelitist treatment is easiest followed in the country, and within a short time the abbe's little village of Woerishoffen, in Bavaria, has become a place of pilgrim-

FATHER KNEIPPE.

age so renowned that in five months last summer nearly twenty thousand visitors, it is said, registered there.

It is the quality of these visitors that attracts attention, for they number among them such important personages as the Rothschilds, of Vienna, the duke and duchess Paul of Mecklenburg, the duke d'Alencon, the Infanta Maria Therese of Portugal, the Persian shah's daughter, and bishops, patriarchs and papal nuncios.

The things that such people do everybody else wants to do, and so the Kneippe cure is the fashion.

Moreover some value has been found in it. The German physicians who began by poohing have ended by certifying that the humble abbe is a natural physician, and his system worth the attention of the scientifically trained doctor, and everybody in the German countries to-day has Kneippiste literature in the head.

As to Fr. Kneippe himself, he seems to bear modestly his honors, which have recently culminated in his being mandred to Rome to treat the pope. Credit is evidently due him for a disinterested effort to bring luxury-enfeebled people back to nature, and the simple and regular life of the orders appear to have furnished him the model.

"All run down" from weakening effects of warm weather you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

What Women Know

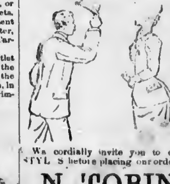
ABOUT

Rubbing, Scouring, Cleaning, Scrubbing,

is no doubt great; but what they all should know, is that the time of it, the tire of it, and the cost of it, can all be greatly reduced by

Clairette Soap.

MADE BY THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, St. Lo[uis]



Sprin[g] AND Summ[er] SUITIN[GS]

Our Suits are cut and [...] most modern styles, and [...] o please the most fastidio[us] he most subdued.

We cordially invite you to examine our SPRING AN[D] STYLES before placing our order.

N. TOBIN, Merchant T[ailor]

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Never Before! —— Never Again!

WILL ANY HOUSE

Solid or Bankrupt, attempt to sell Merchandise at Prices we name during August.

Our prices tell the tale!
Only one Racket!
Only one great sale,
Only thirty days,
It must be done,
We can't help it.

We will positively sell our entire stock in

30 DAYS,

If low prices will do the work. Come and see! You will find your neighbors and friends here.

THE RACKET.

J. H. KUGLER, Mgr.

NOTICE:—October 1st, we will open in our New Building, the greatest store in the State. Our opening will be the grandest affair ever attempted.

H. C. TIMMONS, M. D.

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"I take pleasure in stating that I have used Royal Germetuer extensively in my practice, and have found it as nearly a specific for dyspepsia, indigestion, catarrh and nervous debility as any remedy I have ever tried. It is an excellent remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles. For weak and debilitated women I think it is a wonderful remedy. As a local application it is a prompt relief for piles, cuts, bruises and sores of all kinds. With my family it is a standing household remedy."
H. C. TIMMONS, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

$1.00, 6 for $5.00. Sold by Druggists.
King's Royal Germetuer Co., Atlanta, Ga.

BICYCLES No agents . . . catalogue at wholesale prices. . . Lecture sale. . .

ACME ROADSTER $55
Guaranteed same as agents sell for $85 to $100.

ACME ROAD RACER. 25 lbs. WOOD-RIMS, $80.

Perfect lines, perfect steering, perfect adjustment. Guaranteed same as agents sell for $85 and $100. Written warranty with every machine. Every time you buy a bicycle through an agent you pay $25 to $40 more than our wholesale price for same quality. It costs about as much to sell Bicycles through agents and dealers as it costs to make them. Let prudence and economy suggest the better way and buy from us direct at wholesale prices. Illustrated Catalogue free.

Acme Cycle Company.
ELKHART, IND.

WHISKEY and Opium Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D. Atlanta, Ga. Office 104½ Whitehall St.

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in the world. It cures Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Boils, Tetter, Scrofula, and every trouble arising from bad blood. Try it, and be sure to get "Neal's."

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Entirely new and first class in all respects. Excellent Sample Rooms and service unequaled in the city. On Double Car Line.
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—Attorneys at Law,—
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Office South side Court House. Refer to Bank of Hopkinsville Planter Bank and First National Bank. Special attention given to collections.

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Nothing but first-cl[ass] done in latest fashi[on]
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DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE and buy your harness before you see us. We will show you the largest and best line of *HARNESS* ever shown in the country at *PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU.* It is not how cheap but how good and *OUR MOTTO* has always been the *BEST.* We have everything from the heaviest farm harness to a hame that can be bought in a first class shop.

F. A. Yost &

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS
—BY—
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

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Local reading notices 20 cents per line. Special locals [illegible] cents per line each insertion. Rates for standing advertisements furnished on application.

OFFICE [illegible] and [illegible] NINTH STREET

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce
DR. JOHN D. CLARDY,
of Christian county, as a candidate for CONGRESS, in this the Second District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For County Judge,
LARKIN T. BRASHER.
For County Attorney,
THOS. J. MORROW.
For County Clerk,
MAT. S. MAJOR
For Sheriff,
W. J. WITHERS.
For Assessor,
D. R. PERRY.
For Surveyor,
H. P. RIVES.
For Jailer,
GEO. W. LONG.
For Coroner,
DR. J. M. DENNIS.

South Hopkinsville Magisterial District—Henry Morris, Magistrate; W. H. West, Constable.
Pembroke Magisterial District—Josiah Gray, Magistrate; Jas. V. Forbes Constable.
Lafayette Magisterial District—F. I. Fraser, Magistrate; R. E. Thacker, Constable.
Longview Magisterial District—Thos. M [illegible]rker, Magistrate; M. D. Boone, Constable.

Primary elections will settle the [illegible]ony in the First and Fourth Districts to-morrow. Stone and Montgomery are both looked upon as the probable winners.

Miss Mary Phelps, daughter of Dr. [illegible] J. Phelps, of Mississippi, a Southern beauty well known in Louisville society, has married Count Renalo [illegible]ola-Casselli, of the Italian army. [illegible]ey will reside in Rome.

The remains of Miss Eliza Clay, daughter of Henry Clay, who died [illegible] years ago while on her way to [W]ashington and was buried at Lebanon, O., have just been exhumed [and] re-interred in the Lexington Cemetery.

The work of registering the physicians of the State under the new law [has] been completed. More than 2,[illegible] who had attended a medical [college] were given certificates. [illegible] who had not, were examined [illegible] registered and 18 failed. More [than] 1,000 doctors have been debarred from practice.

[S]ome of the Hendricks papers in [the] First District are adopting the [metho]ds of the Vance organs and are [circu]lating campaign lies on Capt. [illegible] One of them charges that [illegible] Stone was a coward in battle, [thou]gh he left a leg at Perryville. [illegible] senty wariere will strengthen [hi]m, just as the Headley boom has benefited Clardy. Honest [fol]ks like a fair fight.

[Vice] President Stevenson was absent the other day when several ties [came u]p in the Senate, but he returned [to W]ashington this week in time [to see] a tie between his daughter, [Ma]ry, and her lover, a young [man na]med Curtis, who did not exactly [suit] the Vice President's idea of [a son-in-]law. He has broken the engagement between them and sent his [daughte]r off to the seashore.

[illegible] send Vance to Congress [illegible] have to apologize to the Democ[racy of t]he land for it.—Owensboro [Messenge]r. Yes, but we would have [to bind h]im to the Democratic platform before we could trust him to [stand by] it and favor the "free coin[age of bo]th gold and silver, without [discrimina]tion against either metal." [His influ]ence would vote with the [illegible]ans on the silver question [and we k]now it.

[The resul]t of the fall elections was [decided in] Tennessee yesterday. Only [judges of] the Supreme Court, district [and coun]ty officers were to elect. [The only] danger was in a fusion of [the e]nemies of the Democratic [party. T]he Democrats were confi[dent of wi]nning all along the line. [The fight w]ill come next and the race [f]or between Oates and [illegible] its most exciting stage. [illegible] believed to be in any [illegible], thought the Pop[ulists are ma]king a tremendous effort.

[A prominen]t tobacconist who was [in Madison]ville Monday says he [found many] of Clardy men there [who wer]e all indignant at the at[tack up]on his record as a Dem[ocrat, and] those opposed to him [were shocked] and expressed their [disapproval o]f such methods. Ken[tuckians in Madison]ville are fair minded [and the H]opkins people are typ[ical] Democrats, with gen[erous and] honorable instincts. [Clardy will] carry at least half of [Hopkins count]y and it is not yet re[alized that Vance] will not carry Madi[sonville].

[A pro]minent lawyer of this [city said thi]s week, who has been [a strong m]an in the county op[posed to Cl]ardy: "I am disgust[ed at the att]empt to injure Clardy [illegible]. His record is as [good a Dem]ocrat's and, though I [supported] another candidate, I [ad]mired his devotion to [the party and h]is readiness to do his [duty at all] times. This malig[nant attack] should be resented [by Democrats] in Christian county, [whose] record is that of a [illegible] I expect now to [illegible], and He[illegible] [illegible] of one of [the best] stories ever put[lished,] "How the Derby [was Won," a] stories are disting[uished for orig]inality and delic[acy, and many of] them of unusual[ly] high standard [are found in] American maga[zines].

Show you contempt for the campaign liar by the way you vote on the 11th.

Gov. Brown has called the special election to choose Congressman Lisle's successor for November 6.

Conflicting reports continue to come regarding the probability of an agreement on the tariff bill. It is believed that some compromise will eventually be agreed upon.

A dozen one-horse politicians might swear till they were black in the face that Dr. Clardy had advised Democrats to "cut loose" from their party and his bitterest enemy here in Christian county would not believe it.

Sharp Nose, a disabled Indian scout, of the Arapahoe tribe, has been granted a pension of $12 a month. The people are already taxed $3 a head to pay pensions, but Mr. Nose is probably as much entitled to one as many others who got them.

Judge Vance has been in Hopkins this week, Mr. McClain in Daviess and Dr. Clardy as usual has covered the territory of two or three counties. He has been stopping a few pig holes under his fences in Daviess, McLean and Hancock. The fences themselves were found in perfect repair.

Secretary L. W. Gaines, of Elkton, has issued from his own office the usual Minutes of the Kentucky Press Association. The work embraces nearly 70 pages and is not only gotten up in handsome style, but was turned out in less than sixty days, the shortest time on record. The book contains several interesting features including Col. J. W. Hopper's historical sketch, a complete list of the membership of 1869 and of 1894, the Constitution and By-laws and a synopsis of the proceedings of 1893, which were unfortunately not published in regular form. Secretary Gaines bids fair to make one of the most efficient officers the Association has ever had.

Here is what the Owensboro *Messenger* has to say of Judge Vance's goldbug speech, which the Henderson *Gleaner* published with an editorial repudiation:

"In his speech at Henderson last week Judge Vance reiterated his opposition to the free coinage of silver and declared himself upon that subject about in such language as John Sherman would. If Judge Vance were otherwise a congressional possibility these utterences would damn him before the people of the Second district, who have time and again declassed themselves in favor of the free coinage of silver, and their representatives in Congress for fifteen years have been the most pronounced friends of silver. But Judge Vance is not a possibility, and this is only one of the several evidences of his impracticability."

Japan hasn't been at war with a foreign country for over fifty years. She has therefore done little or no fighting since she adopted modern implements of war. This fact lends additional interest to the war with China. The Japanese are fighters, however. They have shown that within a very few years. The stern methods with which a half dozen rebellions have been put down demonstrated that the Jap will be a foe not to be despised. In the final battle of the rebellion of 1877 the rebel army was almost annihilated. Out of a total force of 600 but thirty escaped alive. In this uprising, which lasted about nine months, 1,000 lives were destroyed. The cost of the war to the Government was between $35,000,000 and $40,000,000. Both the Government troops and the rebels were equipped with modern guns and were officered by modern European soldiers. The rebels were led by the Satsuma clan, which had fought for the Government for generations.

What Can the Gleaner Mean?

Judge Vance's type-written speech has at last seen the light of day. The *Gleaner*, the rankest silver paper in the district, has at last been induced to publish it, although it is a direct assault upon the editorial policy of the *Gleaner* as outlined in the same issue. Here is an extract from Judge Vance:

"And further, as to forty-five cents of its nominal value, the standard dollar is fiat money, and if to be issued without limit, it were as well to stamp paper or leather as the money of the country.

In that, however, the Populists are consistent, since they advocate a national currency to be distributed direct to the people, at a tax not exceeding 2 per cent. per annum.

The only difference is, that the latter kind of money will be wholly fiat while the silver dollar proposed will be only 45 per cent. fiat money."

And here is the *Gleaner's* own opinion:

"The restoration of silver to the old position as one of the money metals of the constitution is the first step in the direction of restoring this country to its old time prosperity. Even that, however, would be but a beginning. While the unlimited coinage of silver would help matters very much, it must not be forgotten that the capacity of our mints is but $18,000,000 per annum, which would hardly be sufficient to keep the per capita up to the increase of our population. Some other means must be found to increase our stock of money."

Shades of Benjamin Franklin! To what has journalism come? By advocating a John Sherman goldbug for Congress, holding the views it does on the silver question, the *Gleaner* is simply stultifying itself. The rebuke his own organ gives Judge Vance in the same issue it advertises his "principles," is about the worst blow the "able statesman" has received so far.

The first lynching of the month was at Elkhorn, W. Va., Wednesday night. The lynchee was Anderson Holliday, a murderer.

Dr. W. G. Hunter was nominated by the Third District Republican convention Wednesday, as McElroy's opponent for Congress.

The Chicago *Ledger* has struck the nail on the head by starting in its issue of August 1st a fascinating love story entitle, "Caught in the Strike." It deals with the late A. R. U. strike, giving names and places familiar to many of our readers. Sample copy, giving first instalment of the story, will be mailed free on application to the Chicago *Ledger*, Chicago, Ill.

Notwithstanding Dr. Clardy promptly and vigorously nailed the lie, the Vance organs continue to repeat the Madisonville slander with variations. This gives color to the report from Hopkins county that a lot of false swearing is to be done and so called "affidavits" from Clardy's enemies turned loose in the last days of the campaign. This old dodge, the meanest and most despicable that disgraces modern politics, no longer influences thinking men, except to fill them with contempt for those who procure or hope to profit by the false testimony. As a sufficient answer to any further "statements," we again publish Dr. Clardy's letter on the subject.

The continued bitter fight between the two Henderson county candidates for congress has rendered it impossible for either to get the nomination; so the plum is thus assured to Clardy, who has made a winning race from the start. Of course under the surrounding conditions it would be suicidal to the party for any serious split to occur in the ranks and it would seem that both Vance and McClain, seeing it impossible to win, ought to retire from the contest and allow the nomination to go to Dr. Clardy who alone, of the three candidates could carry to the November election a united democratic support. We need this, and Clardy can give it to us, while neither Vance nor McClain can do it.—Calhoun *Ledger*.

Nothing but the most cheering news continues to come from Clardy's prospects in all parts of the district. His friends guarantee not less than two-thirds of Daviess and Webster, all of Hancock and McLean, and half of Union and Hopkins. This will give him, with Christian's 12 votes, from 43 to 46 votes on the first ballot. We have assurances from the best posted politicians in these counties that this is the exact situation one week before the convention. The fact that the Henderson papers cannot come to an intelligent understanding of the situation in their own county, discredits any attempts they may make to give reliable estimates from other counties. Clardy is a sure winner.

An Open Letter.

EDITOR KENTUCKIAN:

The speech at Manitou, Hopkins Co., in which the statement made by Ward Headley, "That the time has come for the farmers to cut loose from the old parties and vote for the men" is alleged to have been made, was delivered five years ago, at a farmers' picnic. It was not a political speech, but intended to encourage the farmers to take more interest in selecting good men for office. Nothing was said about cutting loose from the Democratic party. On the contrary the farmers were urged to attend primaries and conventions, and if they wished to make nominations to make them inside the party. In no instance have I ever advised nominations made in any other way. I did say if incompetent and improper persons thrust themselves, as self imposed candidates, they should be ignored and good men brought out and elected, always inside the party organization. The "Third party" had not then been organized, and from its very inception I have always and everywhere opposed it, doing all I could in my humble way to maintain the integrity of the Democratic party, meeting its foes at every available position and by speech and pen advising and urging the farmers and others to stand by the Democratic party, holding that it was the only party which promised such reforms as seemed needed and as were demanded by the people.

I have not had the slightest wavering in my Democratic faith, and no utterance of mine can be tortured into such a meaning as Headley seeks to give. His statement is as I suppose it was intended to be, a campaign lie pure and simple. Every vote, act and speech made since, give the lie to any such interpretation of what I said. "What a man does he is."

If the Henderson *Journal* would republish a piece written by me on this very subject, about this time at its requests, it might throw some light on this subject.

J. D. CLARDY.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

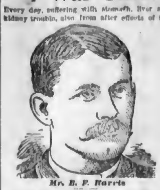
by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

I Was Sick

Every day, suffering with stomach, liver and kidney trouble, also from after effects of the


Mr. B. F. Harris

grip, with pain in my back and limbs. Different medicines failed to benefit me. The first dose of Hood's Sarsaparilla relieved my stomach. I have continued and I am now permanently

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

cured. All pain has left me, my appetite is good, my sleep sound and refreshing, and I am strong and well. I never enjoyed better health. B. F. HARRIS, White Bluff, Tennessee.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c.

WAR IS DECLARED

More Than 3,000 Lives Already Lost.

War has been formally declared between China and Japan. Fighting began a week ago and in the first naval engagement the Japanese sank the Kow Shing, a transport loaded with 2,000 Chinese soldiers. Only eleven men escaped. The transport was a British ship and Japan has made a formal apology and will make full reparation. The first regular combat was between three Japanese cruisers and three Chinese warships and resulted in a complete victory for the Japs. The Chin Yuen, one of China's two best ships, went down with 1,100 soldiers on board. The other two Chinese vessels were captured. The latest is that China will push large armies by land into Corea and make a vigorous fight, but it has been demonstrated that Japan is too much for her on the seas. China will at once close the more important treaty ports, including Shanghai. This will be done by obstructing the entrances.

The Pigtails Died Fighting.

The following account of the Kow Shing disaster has been received at London:

"The Naniwa steamed quickly and lined up, broadside on, at a distance of about 200 metres from the Kow Shing, and immediately discharged a torpedo at her, following this with two broadsides with all her guns, comprising two of twenty-five tons and four of ten tons.

The excitement aboard the Kow Shing was awful. The troops had begun fitting a number of small mountain guns, when the Naniwa threw the torpedo. The missile struck a coal bunker and bursted one of the boilers, the explosion being terrific, but not sufficient to sink the vessel.

The Chinese troops fired on the Naniwa with rifles and small guns, and exhibited the greatest bravery. The Naniwa continued to fire her ten-tonners, and soon had the Kow Shing in a badly disabled condition. Many of the Chinese soldiers jumped overboard, and on these the Naniwa rained bullets from her deadly machine guns.

The Kow Shing gradually began to sink, and after fifteen discharges from the cruiser's big guns she went down in eight fathoms of water.

The troops who remained aboard kept up their fire to the very last, some of their shots being aimed at their own people who were swimming away, they being determined that all should die together. The vessel sunk stern first, flying the red ensign of the Chinese.

One heavily armed boat was lowered from the Naniwa and from this a fire was directed upon the troops struggling in the water. There was no attempt to save life. It was evident that no quarter was to be given. All were to be massacred.

The Naniwa steamed away to report to the British consulate or naval officer that seven Englishmen had been killed. A number of soldiers reached a rock and were saved.

Col. Von Hannekin had a miraculous escape and arrived at Chemulpo in a Corean fishing boat on July 28. He was sworn to an affidavit before the British Consul in regard to the events above narrated. He bears testimony to the splendid conduct of the Chinese troops, who, he said, died gloriously, fighting to the last."

CHINA'S LAST WAR.

China has not been engaged in any war of consequence for ten years. The fight with the French over Tonquin began in 1882 and ended in 1884. China's forces were greatly superior to those of France, so far as the soldiery was concerned, almost immeasurably so. China had more ships at the seat of war also than did the French, and, her ships being many of them of European build, it was expected that the Celestials would put up a strong fight, if indeed they did not finally win. But the war was short and victory fell to the French. Although the Chinese had modern ships, with modern guns powder and projectiles, and their soldiers were largely equipped with rapid firing rifles of European make, the yellow men did not know how to use their weapons, and their men and ships both melted away.

The worst battle was Aug. 23, 1884, near the Pagoda anchorage in the Min River. This engagement was between nine French ships on the one side and eleven European-built iron ships of the Chinese navy, eleven junks and three Chinese forts on the other. The first shot was fired at 1:55 p. m. from a French vessel, and in an incredibly short time the battle was raging in full blast. At 2 o'clock the Chinese flag ship Yung Wo was blown up by a torpedo. Eight minutes later a Chinese gunboat was destroyed. At 2:45 a Chinese sloop-of-war, wreathed in ruby flames, drifted down the river and sank with colors flying. At 1:51 another Chinese sloop-of war grounded and then blew up. By dark the engagement was over with, and only two of the Chinese ships were still afloat.

The Chinese were absolutely demoralized by the rapidity and accuracy of the French fire. The deck of every Chinese ship that was exposed for any length of time to the frightful rain of iron missiles from the French machine guns presented a most horrible appearance. Everything covered with blood, heads without bodies, bodies without heads, stray arms and legs, and trunks without limbs scattered in every direction.

It was during this war that Emil Farey, war correspondent of Le France, was executed. His crime was sending dispatches criticising the French military and sending them without showing them to Gen. Forgemal.

Hood's Gives Strength.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., July 13, 1894.—I had the fever last fall and when I got up I had no appetite and did not gain strength. I got some of Hood's Sarsaparilla and began to take it. I gained ten pounds in one week and since then when I feel bad I always take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A. M. COLEMAN.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion.

VITALIA at R. C. Hardwick's.

CASKY.

CASKY, KY., Aug. 1.—Miss Bessie Russell, of Hopkinsville, is visiting Miss Kate Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boxley are visiting friends in St. Charles.

Mrs. Jas. A. Redford returned to Russellville Saturday.

Dr. Moseley is now occupying his new office here.

Miss Ibel Anderson is visiting Mrs. Dr. Bartlett at Kirkmansville.

Mrs. M. F. Winfree returned from a visit to St. Louis Saturday.

W. E. Moseley and J. D. Watson went on the Old Point excursion Thursday.

Miss Georgie Hargrove, of Nashville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Reed.

Miss Charlie Redford is visiting Misses Maxie and Minnie Bronaugh in Madisonville.

Miss Cora Burt is the guest of friends in Fairview this week.

Pleasant Grove Sabbath School had "Children's Day" last Sabbath and it was a success throughout. Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. R. M. Crump, the exercises were ably conducted by Miss Linnie Newman, while Miss Ida Winfree managed the musical part of the program, and presided at the organ in her usual graceful way. Little Addie Crump made a speech in a manner which would have done credit to a much older person, and several songs by the children were deserving of much praise. A recitation by Miss Jennie Winfree accompanied by the song "Home, Sweet Home," was one of the crowning features of the occasion and every one regretted that the dear old song did not contain double the number of stanzas.

FULLER BOLAES.

A CARD.

To my friends and patrons of Pembroke and vicinity, I use this method of thanking them for their liberal patronage in the past and will be pleased to have them call at my office over City Bank, whether in need of work or not.

Respectfully,
E. N. FRUIT.

Comet Pile Remedy cures.

MADE-OVER CLOTHING.

New Industry Called Into Life by an Enterprising Chicago Man.

"Have you any children, and would you like to buy some cheap clothing for them?" This came from a voice that came from a huge moving bundle of clothing at a Chicago back door yesterday morning.

Here was an innovation in peddlarism. The clothing club man had been around and all the rest of his ilk, but this was the first of this kind seen. He was invited in and negotiations for

MADE OVER CLO' MAN AT THE DOOR.

some of the stock were opened; there were boys' trousers for seven cents, a whole suit for 15; and girls' ruffled frocks for five cents, and various other things at ridiculously low prices. A purchase of 35 cents' worth made a favorable impression on this bargain man. It needed only a glance to see that the things were made over from larger garments. With the influence of a cup of coffee and a plate of cakes the made-over clothes man was easily inveigled into telling a short history of the make and origin of this new industry. He had a large family. His wife and four girls, all well grown, who could obtain no employment, had made some clothes for a neighbor's children in the evenings. This suggested a new manufacturing and mercantile field. The head of the house, who sorted rags in a warehouse, set about making a collection of larger garments of the sort that could be reduced in size. Sometimes he begged them and sometimes he bought them. The garments to be made over are washed before the cutting and sewing begins. A pair of trousers will make two pairs for a boy 10 or 12 years old. A wrapper or a dress will make four or five dresses for girls from 8 to 10. The clothes are all well sewed and clean, and the fit is probably as good as the average. They are primitive in style, perhaps, but what can one expect for a dime? There is no profuse display of buttons. The mother cuts and prepares for the sewing and the girls sew, while the father procures the material and does the selling. Sometimes they net for their week's work as much as $13, sometimes more. [illegible]

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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A GUARANTEED CURE

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The quality mind | WORTH | you is the best, but the prices are away down to a point not dreamed of by the buyer.

$ suits, Men's frocks and sacks worth $7.50 to $15 for $5.00

This is an opportunity. Choice of our $5, $6 and $7 Jacket and Pants for $3.69

For want of space we can not enumerate the many good things we have in store for you. Come and see.

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$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. NO SQUEAKING.

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LADIES.
$3. $2.50 $2 $1.75 BEST DONGOLA.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
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Allegro. 1st time. 2d time.

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2. With two pennies get a sample Of your Grocer any day; If it is not satisfaction (Omit.) He your pennies will re-pay.
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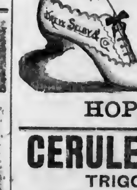

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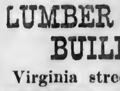
Virginia street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.



MANHOOD RESTORED! "NERVE SEEDS." This wonderful remedy guaranteed to cure all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wakefulness, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Nervousness, all drains and loss of power in Generative Organs of either sex caused by over exertion, youthful errors, excessive use of tobacco, opium or stimulants, which lead to Infirmity, Consumption or Insanity. Can be carried in vest pocket. $1 per box, 6 for $5, by mail prepaid. With a $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold by all druggists. Ask for it, take no other. Write for free Medical Book sent sealed in plain wrapper. Address NERVE SEED CO., Masonic Temple, Chicago. For sale in Hopkinsville, Ky., by HAITHER & WALLACE, Druggists.

BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

can always be found in the

Greatest Variety and are Received Daily by

D. H. Merritt & Co.

Telephone No. - - - 27.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
—IN THE—
KENTUCKIAN.
we never fail to please in Job Printing.

HENRY H. ABERNATHY. JOE GANT.

ABERNATHY & GANT,

Tobacco Commission Merchants,

—Central Warehouse,—

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

TWO SEPARATE SCHOOLS UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT.

BOWLING GREEN Business College. *Educate* SOUTHERN Normal School.

ESTABLISHED IN 1875.

BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS COLLEGE. The great Business Training School of the South. Book-Keeping, Short-hand, Telegraphy, Type-Writing, and Penmanship. Pupils can enter at any time. Send for catalogue.

SOUTHERN NORMAL SCHOOL. English, Teachers', Scientific, and Classic Courses. Music, Art, and Elocution provided for. Low rates of board and tuition. Send for catalogue.

Mention Course desired. Address CHERRY BROS., Prop'rs, Bowling Green, Ky.

W. T. GRANT, Prop'r, Formerly with Alex [illegible]
B. T. GRANT, E. B. BALDWIN. } Clerks

ARLINGTON HOTEL.

RATES REASONABLE.

CORNER TWELFTH AND MAIN STREETS LOUISVILLE, KY.

H. R. LITTELL, PRESIDENT.
E. B. LONG, VICE PRESIDENT.
W. T. TANDY, CASHIER.

CITY BANK,

Corner Seventh and Main.

CAPITAL $60,000.00.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

GEO. E. GARTLEY, Business Manager

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894

Change in Time--Ohio Valley Railway, Taking Effect Sunday, May 27th 1894.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

	No. 3 Daily Mail Express	No. 4 Daily Mail Express
Lv. Evansville	6:30 a m	4:30 p m
" Henderson	7:17 a m	5:07 p m
" Corydon	7:42 a m	5:32 p m
" Morganfield	8:18 a m	6:07 p m
" Dekoven	8:49 a m	6:40 p m
" Sturgis	9:04 a m	6:56 p m
" Marion	9:49 a m	7:45 p m
" Princeton	10:37 a m	8:30 p m
" Cerulean Springs	11:38 a m	9:23 p m
" Gracey	11:49 a m	9:37 p m
Ar. Hopkinsville	12:10 p m	10:00 p m

NORTH BOUND

	No. 1, Daily Mail Express	No. 3, Daily Mail Express
Lv. Hopkinsville	6:40 a. m	2:45 p. m
" Gracey	6:06 a. m	3:06 p. m
" Cerulean Springs	6:30 a. m	3:22 p. m
" Princeton	7:15 a. m	4:10 p. m
" Marion	8:14 a. m	5:13 p. m
" Sturgis	9:04 a. m	6:06 p. m
" Dekoven	9:17 a. m	6:17 p. m
" Morganfield	9:48 a. m	6:50 p. m
" Corydon	10:26 a. m	7:25 p. m
" Henderson	10:50 a. m	8:00 p. m
Ar. Evansville	11:36 a. m	8:30 p. m

LOCAL FREIGHT.

Lv. Princeton	7:15 a m	Daily
Ar. Hopkinsville	10:10 a. m	"
Lv. "	3:30 p. m	"
Ar. Princeton	6:30 p. m	"

UNIONTOWN BRANCH.

South Bound--Daily.

Lv. Uniontown	7:40 a. m	5:30 p m
Ar. Morganfield	8:08 a. m	6:00 p m

North Bound--Daily.

Lv. Morganfield	10:00 a. m	2:05 p m
Ar. Uniontown	10:30 a. m	7:35 p m

O. H. SCRIVEN, Agt.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

R. F. MITCHELL,
G. P. A.
Evansville, Ind

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 52 St. Louis Fast Mail	9:16 a. m
No. 56 Nashville Accom.	8:50 p. m
No. 54 St. Louis Express	10:10 p. m

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 53 St. Louis Express	4:20 a m
No. 55 Nashville Accomodation	5:35 a m
No. 51 St. Louis Mail	1:25 p m

Nashville Accommodation does not run on Sunday.
North bound St. Louis and Chicago Fast trains have through trains solid and sleepers to Chicago and St. Louis.
Fast Line stops only at important stations and crossings. Has through Pullman sleepers to Atlanta, Ga.

J. M. ADAMS, Agent.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mrs. A. Hille is spending the week at Dawson.

Mr. L. G. Davenport is spending two weeks at Dawson.

Mrs. T. N. Petree has returned from a visit to Owensboro.

Miss Myna West spent Wednesday in the city, visiting friends,

Mrs. S. A. Beazley, of Lafayette, is spending the month at Dawson.

Mr. W. H. Richards is visiting his old home at Brownsville, Tenn.

Miss Pettie McCombs, of Nashville, is visiting Mr. C. F. Jarrett.

Mr. W. E. Anglin has returned from a sojourn at Crittenden Springs.

Miss Addie Cox is spending the week with friends at Cerulean Springs.

Miss Lella Meade, of Louisville, will arrive to-day on a visit to Mrs. T. W. Long.

Miss Florence Lindsay, of Cobb Station, is visiting the Misses Cox on South Main street.

Misses Ruth and Marie Penn and Lelia Dickerson are the guests of Mrs. Faxon on East Seventh street.

Miss Lyde Belle Donaldson left yesterday for Mont Eagle, Tenn., where she will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. Archie Steele and sister, Miss Sallie Hooser, left Monday evening to spend a week with friends in Elkton.

Mr. Geo. W. Yancey left yesterday for Shannon, Miss., to visit his brother, Mr. M. C. Yancey. He will be gone two or three weeks.

Misses Eula Moore and Carrie Wright who have been visiting friends at Lewisburg, have returned to their homes in Hopkinsville.--Russellville *Herald*.

Mr. Jas. E. Cooper is temporarily filling the position of Clerk at the Phœnix Hotel in place of Mr. Hugh R. Phelps, who has resigned to go on the road as a drummer.

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Dietrich have returned from the National Educational Association at Asbury Park, N. J. and Gettysburg, Pa., where they stopped to visit relatives for two weeks.

Mr Albert S. White has resigned his position with Winfree Bros. & Co. to become a traveling salesman for the National Fertilizer Company with Kentucky and Tennesse for his territory.

Comet Pile Remed cures.

Another Military Company.

Forty-two young men have enrolled their names and asked permission to organize a military company to take the place of Co. B., of Princeton, recently mustered out. They will organize provided they can get equipments by Aug. 14, when the Third regiment goes into camp at Paducah. It is likely that Capt. C. H. Tandy will be captain of the new company, about half the members of which have seen service in Company D. Following is a list of the names:

C. H. Tandy, John Owsley, H. B. Lipstine, H. P. Ware, O. F. Steinhagen, Geo. A. Trice, Alex S. Crabb, Robt. F. McDaniel, O. E. Gardner, Alex C. Overshiner, Jr., Upshaw Wooldridge, Major Wooldridge, Gus P. Tandy, O. B. Anderson, George Connell, E. B. Blakemore, W. H. Belote, O. L. Vaughn. E. W. Sterling, J. R. Russell, Everett Tandy, John Garnett, Frank Bell, Thos. Underwood, F. P. Thomas, Archie Higgins, H.L. Lebkuecher, H. A. Smith, Frank Prowse, Hugo Hisgen, Geo. Hart, Jesup Tandy, Lucien Long, Jack Tobin, R S. Coulter, R. P. Roper, S. S. Buckner, C. L. Nourse, F. J. Pattou, R. Ward, John Russell, Ed A. Arnold.

Coal! Coal!

... Stock of Lump Coal, Nut Coal, ... Steam Coal on

HERE AND THERE.

Thirty Clarksville people went on the Old Point excursion.

Rev. S. P. Forgy will preach at Salem church, next Sunday August 5.

New lot grape bags at this office Sack them at once or it will be too late.

Pure South down yearling bucks, for sale by M. B. King, Church Hill, Ky.

FOR SALE--or exchang for work mules, three good brood-mares and colts. S. P. ELGIN, Fairview, Ky.

Electropoise rented 2 months for $5. for the present only. MISS MATTIE U. BUCKNER.

Mr. E. L. Johnson's condition is much worse and his death is hourly expected.

Plymouth Rock, Black Minorce and Brown Leghorn cockerels for sale. Apply here.

Arrangements are being perfected by which the Hopkinsville and Clarksville teams will soon come together. Interest in these contests will be at fever heat.--*Progress Democrat.*

A meeting of farmers interested in the Creamery business has been called for to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Cushman's Creamery. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Dr. J. W. Venable has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual memorial address of the Odd Fellows order in Louisville on Sept. 6. He will also deliver the annual sermon at the Grand Lodge meeting in Chattanooga Sept. 16.

Uncle Wilson Cornelius, colord was found dead near Mr. D. R. Cornelius' yard gate in the Western part of the county last Wednesday noon. He was 90 years of age and is said to have been a good old darky.-Russellville *Herald*.

Madame Fleuretta Levy, of Nashville, has rented the store room on Ninth street, two doors from the KENTUCKIAN office, lately occupied by Mrs. Carrie Hart, and on September first will open up a stock of ladie's underwear and millinery.

The professional card of Dr. E N. Fruit is inserted in this issue. Dr. Fruit does not come among us a stranger, as he has been practicing at Pembroke for several years. We extend him a cordial welcome to Hopkinsville and predict for him a good practice.

The Christian County Institute has been in progress for two days, conducted by Prof. W. H Bartholomew, of Louisville, formerly President of the State Teachers Association. About 80 or 90 teachers are in attendance and the meeting is a very successful one. A detailed account will be published later.

Stone & Hendricks had a very small crowd at Cerulean Monday night and it was some time before they decided to have the speaking. They waited so long that only one side of the debate was heard by the Hopkinsville people, although the train waited an hour. Hendricks spoke first.

Mr. O. H. Scriven, Hopkinsville agent of the O. V. Railroad, has accepted a position with the Missouri Pacific at Little Rock, Ark., and will leave in a few days. He will be succeeded by Mr. E. M. Sherwood, of Evansville, Ind. Mr. Scriven during his stay here has made many friends and has proven himself a popular and most efficient agent.

One of the horses attached to the Asylum wagon ran off on Ninth street Tuesday. The other horse refused to run and pulled the wagon into Moayon's corner, where it ran against a telephone post and came to a sudden stop. Excepting the destruction of a gas post, no damage of consequence was done. The struggling horse broke loose, but was caught near the L. & N. Depot.

A very handsome map of Kentucky and Tennessee has just been published by George D. Free, of Hopkinsville, along with a list of the Governors in each state from its foundation down to the present time. There are also tables showing the population of cities in both commonwealths, and the total population by counties as given by the last census. The map is well drawn, distinct in outline, and shows every point of interest in each county. All the railroad extensions and connections are accurately traced. It is just the thing for office use.--Louisville *Times*.

A vote was taken on the sale of liquor in the Bennettstown district last Monday and the Dry side prevailed by a vote of 99 to 60, a majority of 39. There has been no saloon in the district since last March. The renewal of license was resisted and petitions and counter petitions were circulated until the Wets demanded a vote to settle the question. They lost the fight and the district will remain Dry for three years and the cost of the election will fall on the Wets. Many of the colored voters voted for prohibition.

Two Paducah bicyclists passed through the city Tuesday en route home from a trip of 300 miles. E. O. Gleaves rode an Eagle and John Dipple a Premier. They left Paducah July 18 and made Cadiz the first day, a distance of 60 miles. They passed through Hopkinsville, Clarksville and Nashville and went 35 miles beyond Nashville in the direction of Lebanon. They covered an entire distance of 200 miles, which with the return trip will make considerably more than 400 miles, as they took several side trips and rode over the

The benefit ball game between the Fats and the Leans last Saturday, netted young Oldham $34.

Wilber Hughes, the young man who was roughly handled by Claude Hadlox, at Allensville, is recovering.

Rehearsal of the "Childrens' Musical Festival" this (Friday) morning at 9 o'clock at the Baptist Church. Come!

The Baptist Social will meet with Mrs. Thos. Hanbery this (Friday) afternoon at 4:30. Let there be a full attendance.

The City Council of Paducah contracted with a St. Louis company for the erection of an electric light plant. The city means to furnish its own light.

The Little River Baptist Association will meet next Thursday at Liberty Point Church, four miles from Cadiz. Bethel Association will meet at Elkton Aug. 21.

Mr. L. B. Thompson, of the Babcock Printing Press Company, is in the city to negotiate with the KENTUCKIAN for the purchase of a larger press for its new building, which will be ready for occupancy in sixty days.

A very heavy rain fell Wednesday about noon which was accompanied by much wind. Many trees were blown down but no serious damage was done. It was the first groundsoaker and gully-washer we have had this summer and it put an end to all fears of further drouths, for some time at least.

The mother of young Bud Garth, who is now in the Eddyville penitentiary for killing a negro, is circulating a petition to get the Governor to pardon her son. The *Todd County Times* has the nerve to editorially enter a protest against the pardon of the young man, who has made himself a terror in the vicinity of Trenton. It is said young Garth's own uncle and some of his first cousins refused to sign the petition. It is not at all likely that Gov. Brown will interfere with his sentence, but there is something touching about the devotion of this bad boy's good old mother. He may not have another friend in the world, but a boy's mother can always be relied upon to stick to him as long as there is life in his body.

The "bloomer" is becoming firmly fixed in Louisville. The *Post* says: "Saturday for the first time I saw the local misses in their new costumes. I enjoyed watching them, and must admit that on the wheels they look much better than the flapping skirts which get tangled about and cling to the legs, and are really much less immodest. The leg is in view from the calf down. There are really more of these dresses in the city than one would suppose. Saturday I saw four young ladies riding together, and Sunday five created a sensation as they sped out Third street. I understand that at least ten young women have had the bloomers for some time, but have simply been waiting for some one to make the first appearance in it. For awhile they will be much more common at night than in the day. But I predict that within a month there will be so many of them that they will cease to attract attention."

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. request the publication of the following announcement: "The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Loyal Temperance Legion meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The lunch and reading rooms of the W. C. T. U. No. 102 South Main Street are respectfully open every day during the week (except Sunday) from 7 o'clock in the morning till 7 o'clock in the evening, and lunch is served any time between those hours, at from 5c to 25c, including ice cream and cake. The room is kept up by the Christian women of the town and country and is intended to fill a long felt need in our town. It is hoped that every one who feels an interest in the Temperance cause and the welfare of our town will aid us in our enterprise--by speaking a kindly word for it, by coming in and adding to the social features of it or by giving of their means when they can, especially in taking lunch with us, when in town, or in need of one"

Judge R. M. Dillard died in Santa Barbara, Cal., on the 24th ult. A quarter of a century ago Judge Dillard left his old Hopkinsville home and emigrated to California to engage in the practice of law. He was a Virginian by birth but came to Hopkinsville with his father when quite young. Many of our older citizens remember him well and his schoolmates and friends will regret to hear of his death, though it has been 25 years since they saw him last. His father was one of our wealthiest citizens. The "steamboat house," on Main street, now owned by Capt. Jno. R. Green, was the Dillard residence at the time of the breaking out of the war and was the scene of many happy occasions up to that time, as the Dillard family was a large and very hospitable one. But when the cloud of war settled over our land great was the change. The Dillard house was the headquarters alternately of the different commandants of the Federal and Confederate forces stationed here, and after the war was over the property again changed hands, the young ladies having married, the mother and father having passed away and the youngest son, R. M had gone far West. After going to California "Bob," as he was familiarly called, rose rapidly in his profession and some years ago was chosen Superior Judge. He married about seven years ago and leaves a wife and one child. Judge Dillard was the youngest of two sons. He had five sisters, two of whom are living in this county--Mrs. H. B. Garner and Mrs. R. G. Rosington; Mrs. Prince, of Gallatin, Tenn., and Mrs. Jeff Kille...

TWO GREAT BALL GAMES

Bowling Green Goes Down In Defeat Before Hopkinsville.

NASHVILLE ATHLETICS COME NEXT.

Clarksville and Hopkinsville Come to Terms for Four Games.

Fully four hundred people went to Athletic Park Monday to see the first game of the series between Bowling Green and Hopkinsville. While the score was not close it was a good game from start to finish. Dr. Bradly was in the box for the locals with Ward behind the bat, and had the visitors completely at his mercy, striking out eleven batters during the game. The hard hitting of the local club was especially noticeable, as was also their fine base running and fielding.

Bowling Green played well but were unable to hold their own with the home team. Score 14 to 5.

TUESDAY'S GREAT GAME.

Never before in the history of Southern Kentucky has such a magnificent game of base ball been played as was the last game of the series between Bowling Green and Hopkinsville. The game was a pitchers battle from start to finish, and up to the ninth inning the game belonged to either side.

Marcum and Coyle were the battery for the visitors, while Helton and Ward battled for Hopkinsville. Both pitchers were in excellent form, but Helton pulled through with much the best of it. In the second inning Hopkinsville made one score and from that time to the eighth inning the score stood one to nothing in favor of the locals.

In the eighth both sides scored two runs making the score stand 3 to 2 in favor of the locals and the game ended in this way.

In the first inning things looked gloomy for Hopkinsville, three of the visitors being on bases with only one out, then it was that Helton showed what he was--striking out the next two batters and retiring the side. In the second inning he struck out three batters in succession, and through the whole game had the opposing batters at his mercy.

Lack of space forbids our going into details as to the good playing of all the players, but that of Andrews was especially noticeable. As usual he was all over the field and used his stick with vigor. Underwood put up a guilt edge game at first.

For the visitors Marcum, Coyle and Johnson led in fielding, while Whitehead did best with the stick.

***

The greatest sensation in ball circles at present is the meeting of Clarksville and Hopkinsville. The two clubs are bitter rivals and in order to settle their disputes the managers of the two clubs have arranged a series of four games, two at Hopkinsville Tuesday and Wednesday, August 14th and 15th, and two at Clarksville August 16th and 17th. Cheap rates have been secured on the railroads and the games will be called early so that everybody can see the series.

***

The Nashville Athletics, the strongest team in Tennessee, will cross bats with the locals Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The Athletic team went down in defeat twice before the locals week before last and now return for revenge. A good close game may be expected.

Vitalia cures Dyspepsia.

DAWSON SPRINGS.

DAWSON, July 30.--A line or two from this delightful health giving resort, may prove beneficial to some of your readers who are overworked, debilitated or worried with the monotony of life and need of rest. The fact is, I often wonder why so few of your readers avail themselves of these wonderful medicinal waters and a lovely pleasure resort, when $9 00 will pay your way to and fro and give good board for a week. Why, the refined cultivated society you meet, alone is worth double the money to any one You meet the best people of the land here and such social unions are very elevating and refining.

About 300 guests are here, some invalids and a host of overworked women, and it is wonderful to see the improvement in most every case; they seem to take on a new lease of life. For several years I've arranged to spend a week here and feel it is the very best investment I make. About 25 here from your town and well you may be proud of your girls; they captivate all who can appreciate cultivated noble women, but little Kate won every heart she came in contact with (the present company not excepted.) She could roll up 1,000 majority, even in this Democratic county. Todd county's representative holds a high standard for beauty, intellect and purity of character. And the tension of some heart strings was great Monday morning, when the conductor shouted, "all aboard" for Todd county." We watched that little flag of truce held by the pearl like standard from the car window, until it was lost in the distance.

I haven't seen a visitor take a dram, or thrown a card (only in a social game) or heard an oath sworn since I have been here. They are too refined to indulge in such practices.

Yours truly,

W.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral gives prompt relief. That's why it excels all other preparations for colds and coughs.

Pasture Near Town.

We now have a fine pasture near the city, 200 acres and plenty of water.

Awarded
Highest Honors--World's Fair.
DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Never was the demand for Ayer's Sarsaparilla so great as during this season.

DEATHS.

HALL.--Judge Dixon Hall, an old and estimable citizen of Madisonville, died this week, aged 82 years.

DILDAY.--The father of Editor N. J. Dilday, of the Paducah *Standard*, died last week at Liberty, Ill., aged 70 years.

NEWMAN.--Price Newman, a well known coal dealer, of Louisville, dropped dead on the stairway of the Willard Hotel Monday morning.

Judge Joseph Holt, a native of Kentucky, and at one time Judge Advocate General of the army, died at Washington Wednesday, aged 87 years.

Take Vitalia Liver Pills.

City Taxes for 1894.

The city taxes for the current year, 1894, are now in my hands for collection and official notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 62 of the charter for Fourth-class cities. All lists not paid by Nov, 1, will be returned as delinquent and the penalty prescribed by ordinance will be attached. L. C. CRAVENS. City Tax Collecter for Hopkinsville.*

SPECIAL LOCALS.

Miss Mattie U. Buckner

Agent for the *Electropoise*, same price as at headquarters. Office in Hardwick cottage, Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Two Medium Size Christian County Farms FOR SALE.

One near the Clarksville and Hopkinsville Turn Pike, in sight of Longview, and one three miles west of Pembroke, also in three miles of Casky--all under fence. Fine tobacco, wheat and corn lands, excellent neighborhoods, good tenement houses, barns and stables, of which some are new, all are in easy reach of railroads. Apply to

A. A. JOHNSON,
Clarksville,
Tenn.

Fine chickens for sale

Finest strains of Light Brahmas, Cockerels and Pullets, also Brahma and Buff Leghorn Eggs for hatching. MRS. J. K. GANT, Hopkinsville, Ky.

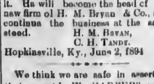
Notice.

All persons holding claims against S. T. Fox, deceased, are hereby notified to file same with me or C. H. Bush, properly verified according to law within the next thirty days, July 16, 1894. V. D. Fox, Adm'r. S. T. Fox.

No Flies on 'Em.

Have you seen that hand made furniture of Pyle & Renshaw's. Each article goes with an iron clad guarantee. Get the best, it is the cheapest at the same price of factory made goods. *

Next Years Wheat Crop



Depends on the Fertilizer you use this foil We have Pure Bone Meal guaranteed, and other bone preparations selected to give the best result on Kentucky soil. Testimonials furnished. Prices and terms consistent with hard times. Send for circulars, etc., etc

E. J. HANCOCK,
Casky, Ky.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Bryan & Tandy have been this day dissolved by mutual consent, C. H. Tandy retiring. H. M. Bryan assumes all liabilities of the firm and will collect all debts due it. He will become the head of the new firm of H. M. Bryan & Co., and continue the business at the same stand. H. M. BRYAN, C. H. TANDY.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 2, 1894

We think we are safe in asserting that more "I. W. HARPER" whiskey is sold than any other whiskey made in Kentucky. It is a whisky for the sick room and leading physicians prescribe it unhesitatingly. If you are in need of a pure stimulent, order a bottle on our recommendation. We offer this advice largely in your interest. It will enable you to secure Pure Old Whiskey and protect you from being imposed upon. Sold by W. R. LONG, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Dr. E. N. Fruit,

DENTIST,

Office over City Bank,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

EYES EXAMINED FREE.

If your vision is not good between the age of seven and seventy, and your eyes give you pain or trouble in any way have them examined and the trouble corrected by your home Optician

M. D. KELLY.

No optician is better prepared or can do better for you, though they may sign themselves from St. Petersburg or even Nashville.

DIVIDENDS!
DIVIDENDS!!
DIVIDENDS!!!

Are what we want and the NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY pays the largest. For proof, and popular forms of insurance call on LONG & KELLY, Managers of the Giant Ins., Agency.

WANTED
at Owensboro
WOOLEN MILLS,
Owensboro, - - Ky.

Fifty thousand pounds of Wool in exchange for woolen goods. We have on hand a large stock of Monarch pants, Cates Jeans, Linseys, Flannels, Blankets, Skirts, Casimeres, Knitting yarn, wool Rolls, &c. These goods have been made from best home grown wool and for strength, softness and durability are unequaled. We will make it to the interest of those having wool to sell to exchange with us, and should be pleased to correspond with our customers. Samples and prices furnished on application.

We Call Your Attention to the Following:

We carry in Wagons
THE MOGUL, THE BEST ON EARTH.
In Buggies
BONTE & WRIGHT'S MAKE,
BLUMENSTIEL'S,
COLUMBUS BUGGY CO'S
and a dozen other finest makes.
In Plows
For fallowing purposes
AVERY
BLOUNTS
HEILMAN'S VULCAN CHILLED
In Shot Guns
PARKER BROS.
ITHICA
REMINGTON
PIPER
In Pistols
SMITH & WESSONS
COLTS
HARRINGTON & RICHARDS.
In Fertilizers
ARMOUR BONE MEAL FOR WHEAT.

FORBES & BRO.,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Handsome Dresses.

SWISS MUSLIN SUMMER GOWN.

CARRIAGE AND RECEPTION DRESS.

A CHARMING AFTERNOON GOWN.

For the newest and choicest lines of **DRESS GOODS**, Dry g... Carpets, and notions, call on

C. M. LATHAM...

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

I have just completed an inventory of my stock of goods, And find my stock of goods well assorted and in order to reduce my stock I will make some extra low prices on every line of goods in my house. My ladies' and misses slippers will be closed out regardless of cost, If you will inspect my line of goods and get prices I am sure it will be to your interest. Respectfully,

T. M. JONES.

RICHARDS & CO., ...

Have now on their counters the larg... most extensive assortment of Spring an... mer Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Dress ... Novelties, Notions and Fancy Goods.

New Spring Dress G...

Brocaded China Silks, Black Figured Taffeta Silks, Bro... Satin Foulards, White and Cream Wash Silks, New Pongali... Challis, Melange Suitings, da Langes Fabrique, Scotch Plaids ...

A Full Line of Black Dress...

EVERYTHING NEW in Gloves, Hosiery, Vests, Collars and Cu...

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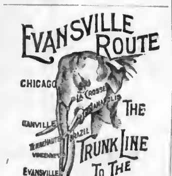

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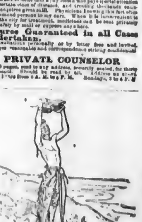
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AN AFTERNOON ADVENTURE

HERBERT Hilton stood concealed behind a flowering bush upon the edge of the bay and watched with angry face as Roy Dallas and his sweetheart, Kittie Minturn, stepped gayly into their little craft and rowed away across the water.

After they had turned an abrupt angle in the bank, disappearing entirely from his sight, he bit his lip more viciously than ever and springing into his own boat, took up the oars as if intending to follow them, but after another moment of reflection the oars were allowed to rest a little in their places while his brow took on a darker frown and his face grew rigid with a fierce determination.

To know that the woman he loved preferred Roy Dallas to himself was maddening enough, but to be obliged to witness their perfect happiness was almost unbearable torture, and unaccustomed as he was to disappointment, even in his slightest wishes, the utter helplessness of his efforts to win the fair girl's love goaded him almost to the fury of desperation.

And right here on the water a plan to end it suddenly occurred to him: If he could not love her, Roy Dallas should not, and with this malicious conclusion in his mind, he seized the oars again, and with rapid but almost noiseless strokes, glided swiftly after the lovers.

Roy Dallas moored his boat at one of the most beautiful islands in the bay—an island not half a mile long, but densely wooded with cool, green trees, and noted far and near for its variety of flowers and the pleasing freshness of its mosses. Then helping Kittie to alight, they started, hand in hand, each with a basket, to gather whatever of nature's treasures pleased them best, and just as their forms disappeared within the shadow of the grove, Herbert Hilton's boat shot suddenly around the curve; then pausing, seemed to scan the situation.

There had been no rains for many days and the flowers were beginning to droop a little, but happy in her lover's presence, Kitty roamed about among the trees, and before they fairly knew it they were in the thickest of the grove, and the afternoon shadows deepened by the darkness of the wood, fell about them and warned them to retrace their steps if they would reach the mainland in time for an early dinner.

Roy Dallas reached out playfully to snatch a flower from Kitty's hand, when suddenly his eye caught a vivid glare of something far off among the bushes, something that almost made his blood run cold, for as he gazed a moment with a cautious, anxious stare, a thin, red streak of flame ran rapidly up the trunk of a distant tree, spitting and spreading among the branches until, with an ominous hissing, crackling sound, the leaves burst out in a sudden blaze and the wind, now blowing freshly toward the bay, caught it and carried it along with almost lightning-like rapidity.

Seizing Kittie by the arm, he said as calmly as possible, "We must hurry, darling—see? The woods are all on fire," and Kittie, fearless as himself, took one swift look in the direction of the blaze, then dropped the basket of treasures she had plucked and with Roy's hand to guide and aid her, ran fleetly as possible across the moss and in between the trees and bushes.

It was a terrible race, for the fire was gaining at every step and the wind seemed blowing harder and

FOUND BY A PARTY FROM THE MAINLAND.

harder and, panting now with fear and weariness, poor Kittie stumbled and nearly fell across some straggling branches.

Lifting her bodily in his arms, Roy Dallas rushed onward toward the shore, the smoke following in great volumes in his wake and even sweeping by him in clouds as he stumbled along at breakneck speed and when with the hot breath of the fire beating full upon his back, he at last reached the water's edge, he was horrified to find that his boat was gone, and with it, he, for one sickening second, firmly believed, his only chance of saving Kittie from a watery if not a fiery death.

Without a moment's hesitation he plunged into the bay, drenching the woman that he loved to the very ears, but carefully holding her head above water and shielding it from the clouds of smoke and embers as best he could with his own broad shoulders.

Only a short half hour sufficed for the flames to sweep along, leaving a bare, burned tract behind where once were beds of flowers and mosses, and almost exhausted, Roy Dallas crept ashore and laid poor Kittie down on the blackened ground. It had been a fierce experience, but the worst was yet to come, for with the drenching and the fright there was every chance of a serious illness for his loved one, but how was he to get her home from this now barren island without a boat and with two good miles of shining water between her and her father's home.

The question was a difficult one, and one that Kitty, with all her woman's ingenuity, was hardly able to answer.

At last they sensibly decided that inaction would not do, and slowly and carefully they made their way along the very edge of the water in an attempt to explore the entire island, to find, if possible, some stranded craft that might be baled and caulked with withered moss sufficiently to enable them to risk the homeward journey.

The fire still raged at one extremity of the island, but at the other the blackened and dismantled trees stood out like skeletons among smouldering underbrush and fallen branches.

Suddenly Kittie exclaimed with a happy laugh, "See, dearest! There is Herbert Hilton's boat! How strange it should be here without its owner," and the face, at first illuminated with a happy smile, was suddenly shaded by an anxious look of terror.

"It is strange," Roy Dallas answered her a little soberly, as the thought flashed through his mind also that Hilton might have been either perpetrator or victim of the sudden conflagration, but without hesitation he seized the painter and drawing the boat up closely to the shore lifted Kittie in before even he glanced about to see if any one was near him.

While her lover held the boat as steadily as possible, Kittie made her way carefully to the stern but before she had fairly reached her seat the sound of a blow fell upon her ear, and turning, she was just in time to see her lover fall head-foremost on the ground, when Herbert Hilton cut the dangling rope and springing in pushed the frail craft far out into the water.

Kittie shrieked aloud in agony as she saw her lover fall, but the man who held the oars stood threateningly before her and, grasping her wrists firmly in his hands, he muttered fiercely between his teeth, "Be still, Miss Minturn, if you would save your own sweet life! I saw you when you started for this afternoon's excursion and have followed solely to secure revenge for the misery you have brought upon me.

"I loved you once and offered you my heart and hand, which, as you remember, was refused by you with absolute indifference.

"Now I will have my turn! I will denounce you in the village and swear that the blow I struck your lover was solely to defend your weakening honor! I will swear he cut his boat adrift for the purpose of keeping you here all night, and your fair name will be smirched forever, unless"—but Kittie had endured enough without waiting for his villainous conditions.

With one sharp wrench she tore her hands from his and threw herself across the boat in a wild attempt to see her lover, and Herbert Hilton, moving quickly to preserve the balance of the little craft, stumbled and fell clumsily ahead and in another moment was floundering in the water. Quick as thought Kittie seized the oars and pulled madly for the shore, and Hilton, recovering from the shock, struck out boldly as possible as he started after her in fierce pursuit.

The race was short, but what would be the ending? Kittie turned her head and saw her lover still lying helpless on the sand. He could not defend her from this angry man, and she gave a quick, despairing glance in the direction of the swimmer.

Another minute and he would reach the boat, for Kittie was unskilled at the oars, but even as she felt her strength give way, a great, black object rose upon the water immediately behind the struggling man and, dropping her oars with a warning shriek, the poor girl fainted at this added horror.

A moment later the bay was tinged with blood where Herbert Hilton disappeared beneath the glassy water. Wind and tide alone drove Kittie's boat upon the shore and grounded it beside her injured lover, and when, a half hour later, a party from the mainland, attracted by the smoke and fire, came suddenly upon them from the bay, it required much vigorous skill and action on their part to restore either Roy or Kittie to their reason.

A few days later some one rowing by the place discovered Herbert Hilton's body lying on the beach, and when approached the awful fact was revealed that both his legs had been devoured by a shark, but no one ever knew the entire circumstance of his death; for Roy and Kittie, shuddering at his fate, decided he should rest in peace after so fierce a retribution.

How Tolstoi Publishes.

Count Tolstoi has repeated his public declaration that he does not give any one the exclusive or even the preferential right of publishing his works and translating from them. "I offer it indiscriminately," he says, "to all those publishers who find the publication of my works or their translation desirable." This statement is called out by the fact that he often receives requests for an exclusive right of publication, and that certain foreign publishers ascribe to themselves this exceptional right and contest it with others.

Likely to Get Left.

Father—Always keep the company of those who are better than yourself.

Son—But suppose that kind of company has the same end in view, where am I going to come out?

Sending Fruit Long Distances.

Ventilation of packages in which fruit is packed for shipping serves no purpose except to allow the escape of surplus moisture. Otherwise the contact with fresh air every moment hastens its decay all the more. The important point in packing fruit is to see that it is as dry on the outside as it can be made. Then wrap each specimen in a little cotton, which will serve both to exclude air and to absorb any moisture that the fruit will naturally exhale. This was the way that strawberries were successfully shipped to the world's fair at Chicago last summer, says an exchange. When taken out of the cotton each specimen was as fresh as when put up and would keep six to eight days. With large fruit a piece of lime put in the package proves an excellent absorber of moisture, which is what is most likely to cause decay.

Quick Time.

Berlin claims the record for quickness in turning out the fire brigade. At a test the other day the company tested was out of quarters, fully equipped for the fire, twenty-two seconds after the alarm was turned in. Amsterdam has hitherto claimed to hold the record on twenty-six seconds.

POOR OLD. WASHINGTON.

The Heat in the National Capital Makes Life a Burden.

The Only Relief Its People Have Is a Ride on the Potomac—Night Excursions Seem to Be the Only Means of Escape.

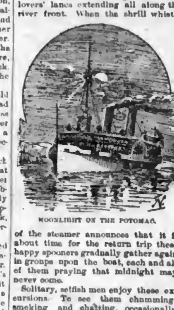
[Special Washington Letter.]

Green walled by the hills of Maryland and Virginia, the placid Potomac in the summer moonlight is beautiful beyond description. In the olden time before the yawls and shallops of John Smith and his companions found the head waters of this beautiful stream, the aboriginal inhabitants in their birch bark canoes enjoyed themselves rowing and sailing upon its peaceful bosom. To-day the greatest enjoyment of civilized man and woman in this vicinity is derived from excursions upon the Potomac. These excursions are big or little, brief or extended, according to the numbers and desires of the parties interested. Regular steamers make two daily trips to Mount Vernon, the tomb of Washington, and to Marshall hall, a famous pleasure resort across the river from Mount Vernon. There are so many strangers visiting the national capital constantly that they usually occupy these regular excursion steamers to the almost total exclusion of the people of Washington. But on Saturday nights and Sundays our people go by thousands to these popular resorts. There are other excursion steamers which take seekers after pleasure and rest down the river to Point Lookout, a place just at the widest point in the Potomac river before it enters Chesapeake bay. Large iron steamers, for a very small sum, carry excursionists from this city to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk; a trip which occupies two nights and one day. The greater portion of the day, however, can be spent in Norfolk and vicinity. Narrow gauge railroad lines convey excursionists from the old Virginia city to pleasure resorts upon the Atlantic coast.

A number of steam launches owned by private individuals carry select parties down the Potomac to Indian Head, Fort Foote and other popular resting places, or else they steam up and down the river without landing anywhere, merely for the purpose of having an outing.

When the days are hot and the nights unendurable here thousands of our people spend half the night upon steamers which ply the Potomac solely for the purpose of furnishing fresh air and artificial breezes to the excursionists. The ferryboats which run regularly between this city and Alexandria are also extensively patronized for the same purpose. It takes half an hour to go from city to suburb on these ferries, and during the entire summer they are crowded from early morn till dewy eve, from dewy eve till morn. Quite a number of children in care of their nurses spend half days upon the ferries and have very jolly times indeed, while the heat in the city is well-nigh unendurable.

Everybody knows everybody on these cosmopolitan excursion boats except a few young couples who know nobody but themselves. The summer girl and her summer beau, like birds of a feather, flock together, by flocking off all alone in secluded corners of cabin, deck or hurricane roof. Down at Marshall hall, while the pavilion is crowded with dancers, these happy young noodles occupy tables in the outskirts of the crowd and eat ice cream until they can eat no more, and then they disappear in the gloom of the lovers' lanes extending all along the river front. When the shrill whistle


MOONLIGHT ON THE POTOMAC.

of the steamer announces that it is about time for the return trip these happy spooners gradually gather again in groups upon the boat, each and all of them praying that midnight may never come.

Solitary, selfish men enjoy these excursions. To see them chumming, smoking and chatting, occasionally shouting or guffawing when some good story is told, you might reasonably presume that they are bachelors; all of them single gentlemen leading lonely lives. I happen to know, however, that there are wives and children of these men sweltering in the city, because their husbands and fathers "cannot afford the expense" of summer night excursions for their families. The dog in the manger was an exceedingly selfish animal, but, after all, he was only a dog and knew no better. I would not intentionally cast any reflections upon that particular dog; nor would it be entirely proper to make any comparisons at this time. But, while gazing at the groups of men unaccompanied by their families, the thought of the dog generated itself spontaneously.

It is a very democratic gathering which engages the attention of the ticket-seller on the wharf. Boys of tender ages and tough consciences, smoking cigarettes, carrying willowy canes, with which their trousers ought to be vigorously dusted, hand in their quarters and go aboard the boat, puffing their vile and poisonous smoke in the faces of ladies and gentlemen, until they come within sight of Capt. Blake, who briefly teaches them a lesson concerning public rights and wrongs. The captain does not go into detail upon the subject, as Mr. Blackstone did, but his lecture is an effective one.

A few colored people make their appearance; but they are quiet and unpretentious. There are steamboats especially devoted to the entertainment of colored folks, and they run to certain resorts down the river which are set apart for and patronized wholly by the race of freedmen. Many colored girls who are nurses for white children and young men who are favorite servants of prosperous men accompany their masters and mistresses, although they do not hesitate to declare that they would rather be with their own people.

As the time draws near for the steamer to start, the crowd grows more dense, and the ticket agent has to earn his salary in a hurry. The cable cars, electric cars, carriages and cabs bring people by the scores and hundreds. All kinds and conditions of men and women, armed with newspapers, novels and packages, flash by the ticket-seller somewhat like the shifting of the glasses in the kaleidoscope. For fifteen minutes it goes on without a break, and then the warning whistle of the steamboat gives out a long wailing note, which strikes terror to those late comers who are several blocks distant. The watchman goes to the gates, and, as they close, a score of people rush breathlessly by and tumble over each other in their anxiety to get away from the maddening crowd of the [illegible] ... like the ... worried and awkward ...

ON THE WHARF.

scripture, they are "too late." The gates, once closed, do not open. To the belated excursionist, upon a hot night, the gates ajar make a beautiful sight.

There is one thing about these moonlight excursions which might be dispensed with by the best people; but they are in the minority and must submit to a continuous bore. Upon the cabin deck of the steamer an alleged brass band endeavors to play enlivening music during the round trip. Each individual player may be secretly aware of the fact that he cannot play a little bit; but the band collectively acts as if it knew itself to be the peer of any band south of the north pole. There are occasional efforts at harmony between the trombone and the tuba; there are contests for supremacy between the flageolet and the piccolo; the volume of sound is badly swollen by the tinkling cymbals and the soulless bass drum; and, under these circumstances and conditions, the band plays "Annie Laurie," and "Annie Rooney," too. The men who practice before the bar on the boat claim that the band drives them to drink. It is enough to drive them to the brink of drink, anyway.

Occasionally the band stops to take its breath, and then somebody inside the cabin touches the keys of a piano, and some young lady lifts up her voice on high sometimes as high as high C; and the loungers enter to hear the vocal music. It can never be so amateurish but that it is better than the band; or, at any rate, not so bad as the band. Very often on these excursions we have some entertaining concerts either aboard the steamer, or down at Marshall hall, for our vocal and instrumental talent is generous and always cheerfully responds to all demands. One evening last week the Mandolin and Guitar club went down the river and took their instruments with them. They not only played down at the hall, but kept their instruments going nearly all the way back to Washington, so that the band didn't play "Annie Laurie" nor "Ta-ra-rah!"

By the way, on the trip homeward bound, as the witching hour of midnight approaches, there is a drowsy sense of ease and comfort so pervading the entire company that men and women here, there and everywhere drop their chins upon their breasts; and some of the older folk grumble forth really, truly, sure enough snores. Occasionally a weary head of some young lady which might better be upon its pillow at home falls upon the shoulder of a young man who may or may not be worthy of such confidence. Mothers may be awfully in the way sometimes; but it would do no harm if every girl could have a mother with her everywhere, even late in life when the girls themselves become mothers of girls as wayward as themselves and as self-willed. Even mothers might improve upon themselves sometimes. I once knew a mother who permitted and encouraged her daughter, scarce seventeen years of age, to go down the Potomac river on excursions with strange young men whom the mother had never seen; encouraged the child to go driving with strange young men, until midnight; and yet that mother would thank God that she was not as other women were. But if we talk any more about moonlight excursions, we will be preaching; and that is something which never occurs on such occasions.

SMITH D. FRY.

ON ARARAT SUMMIT.

Nothing But Snow Covers the Peak Where the Ark Was Moored.

"Mount Ararat has two tops, a few hundred yards apart, sloping on the eastern and western extremities, into rather prominent abutments, and separated by a snow valley, or depression, from 50 to 100 feet in depth." Thus, in Century, writes Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben, the two young Americans who made a bicycle tour round the world.

"The eastern top, on which we were standing, was quite extensive, and 30 to 40 feet lower than its western neighbor. Both tops are hummocks on the huge dome of Ararat, like the humps on the back of a camel, on neither one of which there is a vestige of anything but snow.

"There remains just as little trace of the crosses left by Parrot and Chodzko as of the ark itself. We remembered the pictures we had seen in our

FIRING A FOURTH OF JULY SALUTE ON THE TOP OF MOUNT ARARAT.

nursery-books, which represented this mountain-top covered with green grass, and Noah stepping out of the ark, in the bright, warm sunshine, before the receding waves; and now we looked around and saw this very spot covered with perpetual snow. Nor did we see any evidence whatever of a former existing crater, except perhaps the snow-filled depressions we have just mentioned. There was nothing about this perpetual snow-field, and the freezing atmosphere that was chilling us to the bone, to remind us that we were on the top of an extinct volcano that once trembled with the convulsions of subterranean heat.

"The view from this towering height was immeasurably extensive and almost too grand. All detail was lost—all color, all outline; even the surrounding mountains seemed to be but excrescent ridges of the plain. Then, too, we would catch occasional glimpses, as the clouds shifted to and fro. At one time they opened up beneath us and revealed the Aras valley with its glittering ribbon of silver at an abysmal depth below. Now and then we could descry the black volcanic peaks of Ali Ghez forty miles away to the northwest, and on the southwest the low mountains that obscured the town of Bayazid. Of the Caucasus, the mountains about Erzerum on the west, and Lake Van on the south, and even of the Caspian sea, all of which are said to be in Ararat's horizon, we could ... [illegible]

COULD HARDLY WALK
ON ACCOUNT OF
RHEUMATISM
P. H. FORD
—OF—
Quachita City, La.,
After
TWO YEARS
Suffering
IS CURED
—BY—
THE USE OF
Ayer's Sarsaparilla
"For fully two years I suffered from rheumatism, and was frequently in such a condition that I could hardly walk. I spent some time in Hot Springs, Ark., and the treatment helped me for the time being; but soon the complaint returned and I was as badly afflicted as ever. Ayer's Sarsaparilla being recommended, I resolved to try it, and, after using six bottles, I was completely cured."—P. H. FORD, Quachita City, La.
Ayer's The Only Sarsaparilla
Admitted
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

[illegible] three weeks, first Monday in May—term two weeks; first Monday in September—term three weeks.

CHRISTIAN.—Fourth Monday in February—term six weeks, first Monday in June—term four weeks; fourth Monday in September, term six weeks.

CALLOWAY.—Second Monday in April—term three weeks, first Monday in August—term two weeks, second Monday in November—term three weeks.

LYON.—First Monday in May—term two weeks, first Monday in August—term two weeks, first Monday in December—term two weeks.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.
For sale by R. C. Hardwick.

A boa constrictor in the Adelaide zoo slept two months with a Persian rug in its stomach.

Important to Invalid Ladies.

Dr. Kilmer:—I have used your Olive Branch for female complaints and consider myself now a well woman, whereas two years ago physicians gave me up telling me they could do nothing for me.
MRS. W. F. ONA
23 Pleasant St., N. Atlanta, Mass.
For sale by R. C. Hardwick.

Lightning killed ten persons and started fifty-five fires in Massachusetts in 1892.

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is inclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. WM ROACH, J. P., Primroy, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by R. C. Hardwick, Hopkinsville, Ed R. Bogard, Lafayette, Ky.

Sea bass weighing nearly 600 lbs. are sometimes caught on the Pacific coast.

Two-Thirds of a Bottle.

Two thirds of a bottle of Chapel Pile Remedy cured me of a very bad case of Bleeding and Itching Piles of over two years standing, after all other medicines failed to give any relief.
J. T. Stebbins, Shiloh, Mich.

China's national hymn is so long that the people take half a day to listen to it.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of Figs.

There are over half a million telephones in service in the United States.

The Children's Friend.

Rev. J. I. Oxford, of Atlanta, says: "My baby was sick from its birth, and we expected it would die. At the age of nine months we began to give it Germetuer. The effects were magical. It began to improve at once and is now fat and growing every day." Into thousands of homes it has carried blessings of the same kind. It is the great King of all remedies for the little ones, and just as good for their parents. $1, 6 for $5. For sale by all Druggists.

The production of gold in the United States averages about $32,000,000 a year.

"I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhœa of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy," says Edward Shumpik, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold the remedy in this city for over seven years and consider it superior to any other medicine now on the market for bowel complaints." 25 and 50 cent bottles of this remedy for sale by R. C. Hardwick, Hopkinsville, Ed R. Bogard, Lafayette, Ky.

The largest rock crushing plant in the country is operated at Meriden, Conn.

Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhœa, colic or cholera morbus give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by ... King of all ...